

# Presidential Candidates Attack Issues



**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PRESS CONFERENCE**—Ken Lubas, editor of the Valley Star, conducts a press conference for the presidential nominees, from left to right, Ned Sutro, Frank Carpenter and Mark Lester. Nominees publicly stated their platforms and

supporting reasons for their stands. Voting booths will be set up throughout various points on campus. Voting begins Wednesday and will run through Friday. Twenty-seven candidates are vying for sixteen ASO offices.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lusavere

## Nominees Present Opinions, Platform at Press Conclave

By **KEN LUBAS**  
Editor

Sororities, fraternities, student apathy and communications were just a few of the various campus issues hit as presidential candidates cited platforms and defended positions in heated debate at Monday's press conference.

Frank Carpenter, Mark Lester and Ned Sutro, all vying for the presidential seat, mixed emotions with fact as blistering attacks were delivered to opposing viewpoints.

### Objectives

The objective of the conference was to allow the candidates to publicly state their platforms and give supporting reason for their stands. The conference not only succeeded in this endeavor but enabled the contestants to unleash verbal barrages upon their opponents.

Carpenter, present Associated Student Organization treasurer, member of Knights, Scabo-Ritus, past president, vice-president and present IOC representative of Vabs, lashed out at Lester for "implying or saying something derogatory about the Greeks (fraternities) and wondering about their power on campus since he himself pledged a fraternity." This was in regard to statements Lester had made previously about the Greeks supporting Carpenter.

### Cites Apathy

In stating his platform, Carpenter cited that student apathy and campus communications were presently the biggest problems on campus with which the next president would have to deal, and he indicated that he was able and ready to undertake the problem.

Other issues he felt needed attention were better methods of flood control on and around campus; speed deterrents in the parking lots; security guards with power to arrest and give tickets; stronger alliances between neighboring junior colleges; and renewed student surveys, which would enable the Council to be constantly aware of likes and dislikes of the student body.

### IOC Representative

Lester, member of the board of directors for the Quadwringlers for the past three semesters, current president of the JFK Young Democrats and IOC representative for that organization, attacked the Star for its "poor" use of interpretive reporting and backed his organization's resolution that only a dollar be allotted for it in the next budget.

In offering what he considered to be constructive criticism, Lester said, he would like to see the Star editor elected by the student body. This way it could represent the students as the Free Voice and Tae-Is-pins represent their organizations. Lester did not say who would advise such a publication.

As chairman of the recently held teach-in on Vietnam, Lester's platform evolved around his knowledge of controversial politics.

### Better Citizens

"I am most aware of the political things happening on campus because I have been involved in them. It's our job to make better citizens by holding such things as the Vietnam debate . . . these are the kind of things I will help promote if I'm elected student body president," Lester said.

Going further he attacked the present and past Councils for their laissez faire attitudes.

"I promise there will be more excitement and controversy on the Council, and we can get rid of this laissez faire attitude," Lester said.

During last semester, Lester said, student government was a farce, but

at Tuesday's conference he evaded this point and said he knew what student government has done in the past and what it should do.

### Current Treasurer

Sutro, current A.S. vice-president and past A.S. treasurer and parliamentarian, has held two Area Four offices, attended two state conferences and is a member of the Knights, Scabo-Ritus and Young Republicans.

In replying charges leveled by Lester concerning alleged extravagance at the last state convention, Sutro said that not only did the organization adhere to the original budget but saved the student body approximately \$40.

In presenting his plans if re-elected, Sutro said that since he used student apathy as a platform in his first election and participation in the last, this semester he would stand on parking lot improvements and student involvement in campus government.

To improve Valley's parking situation, Sutro cited that drainage would go hand in hand.

"We can't go into multiple level parking because of the Board of Education's rulings against it; but if the current Council isn't able to solve the situation in another manner this semester, then if elected, I intend to take some definite actions," Sutro said.

In touching another area, Sutro said, "I think the big problem is to get Council back to the level of everyone else on campus . . . move Bungalow 25 onto the campus with any method. If I'm elected, Council members would have very few weekends for themselves with all the events available to them on campus.

"The Council's image is important and by involving the Council in campus activities AWS and AMS could be strengthened," something Sutro said he would truly like to see.

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## Johnson Doctrine Under Discussion

"The Johnson Doctrine" will come under discussion this morning when two opposing points of view are aired during the weekly Quadwringlers session at 11 a.m.

"The Johnson Doctrine? No!" will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Thorpe, co-chairman of the Los Angeles Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Mrs. Thorpe is a 1965 his-

tory graduate from the University of Southern California. She is currently working as a full-time volunteer for Students for a Democratic Society.

Bob Munger, advertising executive and executive vice-president of Pyramid Products Co., in Hollywood, follows Mrs. Thorpe with the topic "The Johnson Doctrine? Yes!" Munger's public relations firm handled the National Youth for Goldwater-Miller during the last presidential campaign.

Last week's Quadwringler topic, "Abolish Draft Deferments" allowed various faculty-student points of view to be discussed. Richard Gearling, coordinator of veterans, served as moderator.

Charles D. Withers, associate professor of mathematics, said, "... serving in the armed forces is a responsibility . . . should be looked upon with a positive attitude, not a negative one." Withers feels that a tightening up of the draft deferments is necessary.

Beau Martin of the debate team gave a women's view-point. The mother of a teenage son, "... who is not interested at this time in furthering his education," said, "... do not favor abolishment of draft deferments . . . it is to the government's advantage to let students receive an education."

Steve Feldman of the Veterans Club and current nominee for student body vice-president, favors abolishment of all draft deferments. The former marine is in favor of abolishing the draft, also.

## Counsel Sets Traffic Fines

Because of the amount of traffic infractions committed on campus daily, the County Counsel has approved fines to be attached to speeding and parking violations.

The speed limit on all college roads is 15 mph and 8 mph in all parking lots on campus.

The first and second violation tickets will act as a warning to persons not obeying laws. The third violation will cause the violator to appear before the Supreme Court and be cited.

The fine for three violations will be a flat rate of \$5. If speeding violations are included, an extra charge of 50 cents per mile over the posted speed limit will be charged, not to exceed \$10. The violator has a choice of paying the fine or choosing one week of penalty parking.

If the plea is guilty, the court will then discuss with the defendant the significance of the violations."

## College News Briefs

### Transfer Requirements

Dr. William C. Himstreet, assistant dean, School of Business at USC; Dr. Erwin M. Keithley, assistant dean, School of Business at UCLA; and Dr. J. F. McRaith, chairman, Marketing Department at SFVSC, will discuss "Transfer Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities" (business majors only) next Tuesday morning at 11 in BS100 as the Occupational Exploration Series continues its program of guidance and information.

### Round Table Discussions

Student-faculty round table discussion series will return to the Cafeteria tomorrow at noon with a discussion on the topic of "War." "What have wars accomplished? Are they necessary? Are there alternatives?" These will be the questions discussed by the forum with Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, presenting the historical aspects of war.

### Student Works Presented

Original works by music students participating in the student composition workshop will be heard Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1966, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. The workshop is being sponsored by Valley's music honor society, Sigma Alpha Phi. Students interested in participating in the workshop are urged to submit manuscripts on or before Monday, Dec. 13, to Miss Lorraine Eckardt in M101.

### Scholarship Given

A half scholarship worth \$1,200 to the University of the Seven Seas is open to students in California junior colleges. Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, counselor, announced this week. Deadline for application is Dec. 16. A student must have a 2.75 average in a liberal arts program. Preference will be given to a student who will return for at least one semester to a junior college. The floating school, according to Chapman College, sails for the around the world trip Feb. 4.

## EDITORIAL

## Voting—Your Freedom

Today our nation is engaged in a major conflict on foreign shores in an effort to curb that aggression which is designed and dedicated to end freedom and democracy in the world today.

Thousands upon thousands of Americans have given their lives to protect the basic freedoms which have been attained after a long and bitter struggle; the foremost liberty being suffrage—the right to vote for those officials according to individual choice in an effort to attain a truly representative government.

Valley College, in enjoying this basic American freedom of choice, offers the students the opportunity to select those officials to represent student interest on the Executive Council.

Presently the Associated Students of Valley are in the midst of an election held each semester on campus in an effort to place student representatives in various offices. These offices are designed to coordinate student activities, allocate funds collected by the sale of student activity cards, and to act as liaison between students and administration in school policy determinations.

With Americans dying daily in an effort to uphold democracy, it seems a pity that so many do not take the opportunities offered them at election time. It's easy to criticize people in government whether it be national, local or on the school level, but it seems difficult for many to cast a ballot favoring one platform over another.

College students today are supposed to be politically minded, aware of important issues and responsibilities, yet when it comes to the simple task of spending a minute or so in selecting who is to be their representatives at the college, there seems to be a definite lack of interest.

The importance of proper representation cannot be overemphasized and neither can the liberty as well as responsibility.

As has been seen in the past, important offices very often are not won by an overwhelming majority vote. It should be apparent that Valleyites owe it to themselves and the basic beliefs in freedom to vote in this and every election.

It's wiser to choose now while platforms are in the open than to wait until it is too late.

## Katzenbach Set To Appear At Conference on Crime

United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach will be the key speaker Saturday at the day-long Southern California Conference on Crime and Delinquency to be held at Valley College.

The program will consist of various panels and speeches and is sponsored by Valley College, the California Citizens' Committee, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the San Fernando Valley Bar Association, 31st District PTA, and San Fernando Valley State College. A special lunch in the cafeteria will be served.

James C. Corman (D-22nd District), chairman of the conference, said, "We hope to make this a serious and probing examination of the crime and delinquency problem in America today." Going further, Corman said, "The full resources of my offices, both here and in Washington, have been put to work to make this meaningful and constructive."

Among other speakers at the meeting will be District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, a Municipal and Superior

Court judge from 1953 until 1964, and California's Attorney General Thomas B. Lynch, appointed in 1964 and a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Others include Warren Christopher, a partner in the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers and presently vice-chairman of the Governor's (McConne) Commission on the Watts riot; and Deputy Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department Thomas Reddin, a 25-year veteran of the department and presently commander of the Technical Services Bureau.

President William J. McNelis will welcome the visitors to Valley prior to the speeches and panels.

Four panels are planned discussing the prevention of crime, the enforcement of law and order, the trial process and the rehabilitation of criminals.

Students and members of the faculty interested in attending the conference should call 365-2553. Advance registrations at \$4 each, including lunch are now being accepted.

## Occupation Series To Host Program On Television Field

By **TED GOLDSTEIN**

Two San Fernando Valley residents will speak here Wednesday evening, Dec. 15 at 8 in TA101 about careers in the television field as the Theater Arts Department continues the Occupational Exploration Series.

Miss Linda Kaye Henning, actress, best known for her role as Betty Jo in the "Petticoat Junction" TV series, will begin the discussion. A resident of Toluca Lake and graduate of North Hollywood High, the young actress has also done television work

in segments of the "Mr. Ed" and "Dobie Gillis" series.

Her stage work includes parts in "Carousel," "Brigadoon," "Reluctant Debutante," and "Best Foot Forward." Motion pictures she has appeared in are "Rebel Without a Cause," "Bus Stop," and "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

### Veteran of 30 years

Director Earl Bellamy is slated to speak at this OES discussion. Bellamy, a veteran of almost 30 years in the film business, has recently signed a long-term contract to direct and produce at Universal Studios. He also formed his own corporation, The Bellamy Production Company, with his 23-year-old son, Earl James.

Films is the only business he has ever been in, and he started at Columbia Pictures as a messenger as soon as he was graduated from Hollywood High. Bellamy turned to television in 1954 and in the decade since he has directed more than 500 filmed television segments. He has worked as assistant director to such noted talents as George Stevens, George Cukor, George Marshall and Fred Zinnemann.

Bellamy's credits as assistant director include memorable films like "From Here to Eternity," "Arizona," "Born Yesterday," and "A Star Is Born."

### Directors Award Winner

For his work on "From Here to Eternity" Bellamy won the Directors Guild Annual Award in 1953. He has also served as a board member of the Directors Guild.

The Tarzana resident has directed 75 segments each of the "Bachelor Father" and "Wells Fargo" TV series. Also included among his TV credits are 30 segments of "The Lone Ranger," ten segments of "Soldier of Fortune" and five of "The Virginian." Other work includes "Schlitz Playhouse," "Perry Mason," "Andy Griffith" and "Wagon Train."

The Bellamy household includes another son, Michael, age 20, who is serving a stint in the U.S. Navy, and a daughter, Karen, age 3. Mrs. Bellamy, an attractive brunette, is the former Marjane Nulle.

## Voting Polls Open Today

Voting for Spring 1966 officers began last night and will continue through Friday.

Students may vote at any of three polling places—against the north side of B36, opposite entrance to Math-Science Building and the flagpole area, Monarch Square.

There are 27 candidates vying for the council positions.

Presidential candidate are Frank Carpenter, Mark Lester and Ned Sutro.

Running for the office of vice-president are Lydia Broder, Steve Feldman and Sky Krebs.

Carol Cohen is running unopposed for the office of Corresponding Secretary.

Fred D. Johnson and Rochelle Rosenthal are competing for the position of Treasurer.

Larry Klein is running unopposed for AMS President and Cathy Gore is unopposed for the office of AWS President.

The three candidates for Commissioner of Election are Elaine Harris, Tim Reed and Barbara Wolfe.

Mike Burge and Arlene Canter are vying for the position of Commissioner of Campus Improvements.

Running for the office of Commissioner of Public Relations are Tom O'Rourke and Vince Vitale.

Don Wilkins is running unopposed (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Clark Named 'Man of the Year'

By **RON CHAPPELL**  
Staff Writer

Mike Clark, ASO president, was chosen the Outstanding Young Businessman of the Year in competition with five other schools at the Biltmore Hotel last Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Clark, an ex-Marine, received competition from Pierce, Harbor, Metropolitan, L.A. City and East Los Angeles colleges. Clark received a \$500 award on the basis of academic achievement and leadership.

The award marked the fourth consecutive year Valley has placed a winner in either division. Representing Valley in the women's division was Synda Sekac, a member of Valley's business club VABS.

The program began at 8:30 when the schools began their registration. Opening the session was Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Frank O. McIntyre followed Coultas, with his speech urging students to obtain as much education as possible. McIntyre, director of public



**MIKE CLARK**

relations, then dismissed the group to their workshops which were divided into four divisions: finance, accounting and data processing, marketing and business management.

At the workshops students received talks and oral orientation dealing with their specific fields of interest. Following the event students were treated to a luncheon given by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce at which time delegates and contestants heard its president, Philip M. Battaglia.

Battaglia then introduced Dr. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, Los Angeles City Schools. Presentation of award was at 2 p.m., capping the day's affair with Eileen Suzuki joining Clark in the winners' column with a victory in the women's division.

Clark, who is planning to transfer to a four year school, is seeking a career as a certified public accountant.







# Bookstore Lines Stop

(This is the second in a series of articles on the bookstore.)

Before long, registration will be completed and this semester will be terminated and a new one will begin. Once again Valley students will be faced with the old process of buying books.

Each semester, students wait in long lines to enter the bookstore to purchase texts and materials for their recent courses of study.

## Faculty Opinion

What does the faculty think of the long lines at the bookstore?

All of the faculty members questioned in regard to this series agreed that a book line problem exists on this campus. They said they haven't given it much thought, but added most colleges have the same problem.

For the first time, however, students will be able to help solve the regular overwhelming problem of the bookstore by buying books in advance.

## Book List Posted

A book list is being compiled so students can start buying their books before the new semester begins. This list will be posted in the Bookstore, Library, Business Office and Administration Building the first week in January.

The faculty believes, that if the students begin to buy books before the old semester ends, the lines the first few days of the new semester will be considerably shorter.

Many solutions have been presented to the administration by both the faculty and the student on solving the long book lines.

## Chairmen Meet

Last month all the chairmen of the different departments at Valley met to discuss the problems and to consider the different solutions presented.

They thought the only practical way to solve the lines would be to get a book list published so students could get their books ahead of time.

William Lewis, dean of student activities, said that the book line problem exists because of the inadequate space in the bookstore, warehouse and business office. He also added, "Lines would be shortened and service improved if students would buy their books now!"

## Faster Lines

Besides the book list, plans to help make the lines flow faster in one direction will be brought about through the installation of a new door and two checkout stands.

Since 1960, the bookstore it has been hoped that a campus center with a bookstore in it would be built.

Next December, plans of the campus center will go to the contractor, and the building should be finished in two and a half years.

Of course this new building would eliminate the present problem, but

## LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

since it isn't built yet, the problem still exists.

The teachers interviewed feel that if students are still waiting in long lines this semester it's their own fault since a book list will be posted.

The faculty agrees that the solution of the long book lines is very simple—BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW!

## Enchantment Has Place in Child's Noel

A Christmas tradition is a memory to recollect and treasure. Always fresh, alive, green and unforgotten within one's memory will be the Christmas tree. What can match a child's delight and wonder in the fascination of the Christmas tree?

Under the sponsorship of Steven Curtis, assistant professor, and Dr. Vera Soper, associate professor, the German Club is currently decorating a Christmas tree in the old German fashion. Located in the lobby of the Administration Building, the tree is decorated with eatables.

"Six or seven years ago the German Club was an especially energetic club with a particularly strong spirit. After the end of the football season, the club was searching for an idea to contribute to the school spirit. Someone hit upon the idea of decorating a Christmas tree in an attempt to convey the idea of the German Christmas celebration," said Dr. Soper.

The next year the German Club was notified that there were student body funds available for a Christmas tree. Since then it has become a yearly tradition of the German Club to decorate the tree.

Apples, gilded walnuts, pfeffernusse (ginger bread nuts), oranges and foil-covered candies decorated the tree. Instead of colored electric lights, candles are used to light the tree.

## Scholarship Aid Available Now

"Not enough scholarship applications have been filed this semester by the students," said Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, associate professor. There is no deadline for the application, and all that is needed is a 2.5 grade point average.

Scholarships are available in English, art, architecture and business. One of the recent scholarships to be given is to any male student with a business major who plans to attend San Fernando Valley State College.

Two scholarships for women business majors will also be awarded this year.

Scholarships coming up later this semester will be given to three physically handicapped girls by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce.

If any student feels he needs financial aid to continue his education, applications may be obtained from the round counter in the Administration Building.



**STRICTLY EATABLE**—Steven Curtis, right, and members of the German Club decorate Valley's Christmas tree located in the Administration lobby.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## New Rules Control Policy Cancellations

By BILL CLATWORTHY

Staff Writer

This is the second and final article in a series concerning young drivers and automobile insurance.

As a result of recent hearings held by the California State Insurance Department, a new set of rules regarding policy cancellations will be forthcoming by the end of January.

The rules, which were requested by the State Legislature, are being drafted at the present time. The January completion date was dictated by a state law that requires all such actions to be taken care of within 120 days from the time that project is begun.

At the present time, each insurance company determines its own policy regarding cancellation. Under the new rules, each company will follow the same rulings when cancelling a driver's policy.

## Christmas Joy

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6)

This is the story of Christmas—the wonder and the joy of it:

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2:10-12)

The Wise Men, when they saw the star, rejoiced and worshiped the child, and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The greatest gift that we can give this Christmas is love.

## CLUBS

# Holiday Festivities Start This Week for Club Groups

By RACHEL ARNO  
Club Editor

Have you ever thought of the many different words that could be made entailing the word "pop"? For example pop-ular, used for persons with many friends, pop-lar used as the name of a tree and a telephone number, pop-biscus used for a big nose. It is also found in phrases such as its a pop-ability, when thinking of possibilities, or, it's a pop-ulation explosion used for the sudden growth of homo sapiens. But unfortunately, these words don't exist, because, you see, they're not considered proper. And one organization which will entail such a word is the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

The club is selling pop corn for 10 cents a bag today, at 11 a.m., in the Old Quad. It is at this time that they would like to announce that their Christmas toy drive ends Friday, and would like to thank everyone who has brought toys for the drive. Nomination for officers for the spring term will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

**VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS**, the national honorary dramatic society, invites all interested students to attend the Occupational Exploration Series meeting next Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in TA101. Television and motion picture director Earl Bellamy and actress Linda Kaye Henning will speak and answer questions in their respective fields. Students are also reminded to reserve tickets for the "Thirteen Clocks," and to see the Bullocks Fashion Square Mall as decorated for the Christmas holidays by the Valley Collegiate Players.

The **GERMAN CLUB** wants everyone to participate in their car rally, Sunday, Dec. 19. But be prompt because the first car leaves at 7:01

p.m. from parking lot "A." Pre-rally entry fee is \$2.50, but a \$3.00 fee will be charged for entries immediately prior to the race.

Today two excellent films will be shown in FL104. Both of these are in color. Entitled "The Princely Rocco" and "Melodies From Far Away," the films start at 11 a.m. The German club is also planning a picnic for Sunday, Dec. 12, at Griffith Park. The group is meeting at the Big Carosel at 1 p.m. Bring your own lunch. This Friday they will be visiting the Cerro Rito's German Club for some fun and learning more about the German culture. They will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Steven Curtis, assistant professor of language. A Stammtisch next Tuesday is also featured.

**TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS**, the all-college scholastic societies, announces to its members that tickets are now on sale for the TAE-LS banquet to be held at the Nordic Inn, 13422 Ventura Blvd., in Sherman Oaks, on Jan. 8. The tickets, limited in number, are on sale in the Business Office for \$2.25. The deadline for the purchase of the tickets is Jan. 4, but members are requested to ac-

quire them early so that advanced plans can be made.

The evening activities include a fine buffet dinner, the induction of next semester's officers and the awarding of the membership parchments.

**HILLEL** presents a student debate on "Immortality" today at 11 a.m. in Room 2 at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Blvd., across from the campus. All of the religious organizations on campus will participate in a panel discussion.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, Allen Neiman, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "You and Civil Disobedience," at 11 a.m. in Room 2. Hillel encourages everyone to attend both events.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, an art show will be presented to Hillel members and guests. Scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m. in Room 2, music will be provided and refreshments will be served.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** cordially invites all students interested in Christian Science to their Tuesday meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 2 at the Jewish Community Center.

Vote

## Rochelle Rosenthal for Treasurer

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Two semesters, Executive Council  
President, Associated Women Students  
Commissioner of Campus Improvements  
Scholar-of-the-Month  
Coronets (service organization)

## Polls Open Now

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for Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Carol Floyd and Estella Rush are running for Commissioner of Records.

Barbara O'Conner is the only candidate for Commissioner of Fine Arts. Keith Kintner is unopposed for the office of Commissioner of Social Activities.

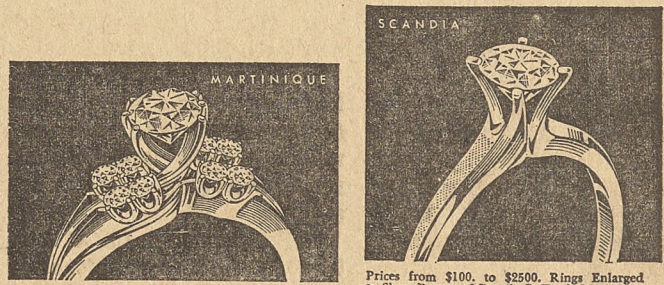
Unopposed for the position of Commissioner of Women's Athletics is Phyllis J. Thomas.

Candidates for the office of Chief Justice are Ron Cukerstein and Stan Hill.

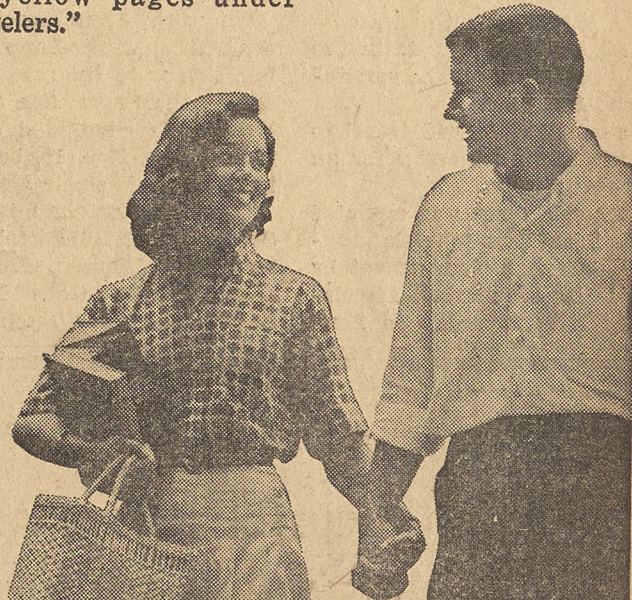
James Schaible is unopposed for Commissioner of Evening Division.

Voting will take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday the polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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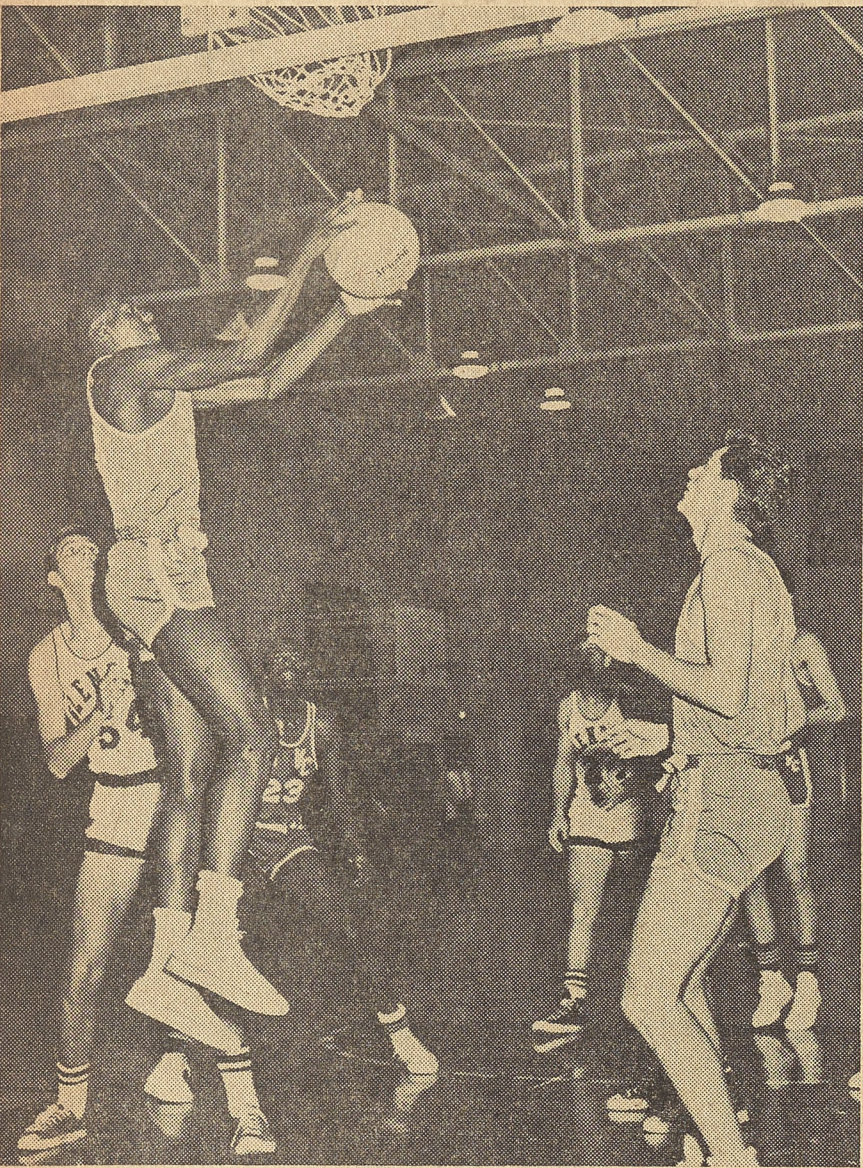
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# Valley Bulldogs Brahmas 71-63



**TRYING FOR TWO**—Left to right, Valley's Tom Watkins, John Woolery, John Bafile, in game against Glendale. Watkins drives for two points as Woolery and Bafile watch, sitting this one out. Valley won its fourth game of the year with a 94-78 victory.

## Merced Tops Lion Roundball Slate

With seven returning lettermen for this year, Coach Don Reid's Merced College basketball team should be worthy opponents for the Valley five Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Valley Gym.

John Keely, six feet, five inches tall, was an all-Central California Junior College Association forward. He averaged 22 points a game and set a single game scoring record of 34 points.

Dan Guzan, six feet, three and a half inches tall, was voted the most valuable player on the Blue Devils last year. He was also named to the second team All-CCJCA last year.

**17-Point Average**  
Roy Brown, who is six feet three inches tall, gained All-CCJCA last year. He averaged 17 points per game.

Merced not only has some well-seasoned veterans returning, but the Blue Devils picked up some fine high school players. They include Roscoe Pierce and Ken Roberts, first team All-North Yosemite League from Merced High; Ed Padilla and Rob Theicoof, first team All-Valley Oak League from Los Banos; Walt Champion; second team All-Valley Oak League from Atwater; and Jerry Noonan, out of the Navy from Galesburg, Illinois.

Valley lost a tough decision to the Blue Devils last year, 91-90.

**Citrus Next**  
Valley's next game will be Saturday night, when the Lion five hit the road. They will travel to Citrus College for their eighth game of the young season.

## Volleyball Teams Prepare; Aim for Two Tournaments

Valley's mixed and men's volleyball teams, improving with each outing this season, will compete in the fourth and fifth meets of the year tomorrow and Saturday.

Valley's mixed team will travel to El Camino College tomorrow for an 11-school round robin.

Valley's men's team was accepted to compete in the Terminal Island Invitational Volleyball Tournament by the United States Volleyball Association to be held Saturday in Long Beach.

The men's team anticipates strong competition at the Long Beach meeting, similar to the competition present at the Santa Ana Tournament. Valley was eliminated early in the tournament, Nov. 19, but expects to improve on its single A status.

Competing on the mixed team are Sue McGregor, Bill Farrah, Chris Gibbons, Jack Jannsen, Sue Joyce, Jonette Latreille, Gene Pfleger, Eve Stearns and Jan Wesselfhoff.

## Lions Upset Pierce Squad; Cool Vaqueros, Marauders

In the most exciting game of the still young season, more than a thousand persons watched as a well-conditioned Valley College basketball team outshot, outrebounded and out-hustled a favored Pierce five, 71-63.

Sparked by the playing of Charles Robinson and the coaching of Dan Means and Dick Gearing, Valley never looked back in their big non-conference clash of the year.

Although Means had called it "just another practice game," his post-game attitude left little doubt that he was especially pleased with this victory.

For the "Long John" it was especially sweet, because for the last two years his grade point average had him watching from the bleachers as the Lions went down to narrow defeats.

**Finest Game**  
But from his first basket is was apparent that Robinson was to play the finest college game of his career. Given the assignment of guarding the Brahmas' heralded Jim Nielsen, there was little doubt at the conclusion who was the superior ball player.

**No Contest**  
Robinson hit 64 per cent of his shots, from almost every angle on the floor, as he tallied 20 points, including six for six from the charity line. Nielsen, on the other hand, could garner only six points for a 37 per cent shooting average.

But it was far from a one-man show as the hustling Cary Smith, playing in foul trouble throughout the second half, still managed to shoot at a torrid 78 per cent clip to lead all scorers with 21 points.

Steve Jennings and Don Terpstra both played outstanding games, with Jennings adding 19 points and the "Terp" making a shambles of the Brahmas' full-court press.

**Never Headed**  
Jumping off to a quick 15-7 lead on baskets by every Monarch regular, the Lions were never headed, as they played by far their finest defensive game of the year.

With a little more than two minutes remaining the Brahmas had narrowed the score to six points, 63-57, and Pierce seemed to have gained the necessary momentum, but the fantastic Robinson was having no part

of it as he stole the ball from Pierce's Wes Jessup to break the Brahma's back.

Saturday's game with Glendale had to be switched to the Vaqueros home court because of electrical repairs on the Monarch campus, but it was the Vags who "had the lights turned out" as Valley rolled to its fourth win of the season, 94-78.

Burning speed and a second-half scoring spurt led by Steve Jennings and fast-improving Loren Bracci put the Monarchs out of reach, 73-47, with eight minutes remaining.

Both coaches then began to empty their benches, Valley by choice—Glendale by necessity.

**Foul Trouble**  
Glendale's center, Don Ludwig, fouled out midway through the second half, and was quickly followed by three of four remaining starters. Ludwig's replacement, Al Kleiner, soon also was riding the bench.

Steve Greenfield, the last remaining regular, played with four infractions for the last two minutes, and had he fouled out, the Vags would have been in the embarrassing situation of playing with only four men.

**Fast Start**  
Valley connected on its first three shots of the game, taking a quick 6-0 lead, but the Vags, who had a 3-0 record going into the contest, weren't ready to throw in the towel, and with 11 minutes and 30 seconds remaining in the first half, had caught the Lions, 16-16.

Glendale then moved to its biggest lead of the night, 19-16, but a spectacular hook shot by Jennings seemed to stun the Vags, and the Valley five romped back to a 33-26 advantage. At half time the score was Valley 42, Glendale 37.

At the beginning of the second half, Valley went into one of its defenseless lapses, giving Glendale a short-lived 43-42 lead, but consecutive baskets by Long John Robinson, Cary Smith, Jennings and Bracci put the Lions ahead to stay.

Valley College scored its first 100-point performance of the young season Friday night as the Lions whipped Antelope Valley College, 102-85, in the Marauders' Gym.

Cary Smith continued to amaze

fans with his scoring performances. The highest scorer last year, and probably this year, scored 29 points. He has scored 23 points and 25 points in past games this season.

Steve Jennings, who has also been ripping the nets, contributed 22 points to the Valley scoring. The speedy guard has been scoring in the low twenties in the last four contests.

Also scoring in double figures were Charles (Long John) Robinson and Loren Bracci. The 6 foot 7 inch forward scored 17 points. Bracci, who is improving as the season progresses, scored 15 points.

**Loses Lead Twice**  
The Lion five relinquished the lead only twice to the Marauders. The home team took an early 3-0 advantage, but Valley scored 10 straight points to take the lead.

Midway through the first half, Marauder Scott Jones tipped in a shot to give Antelope Valley its second and last lead of the night, 22-21. But a basket by Smith put the visitors out in the lead to stay. The first half ended with Valley leading, 44-38.

Valley's lead was cut to two points, 50-48, early in the second half, but baskets by Jennings and Smith increased the lead to six.

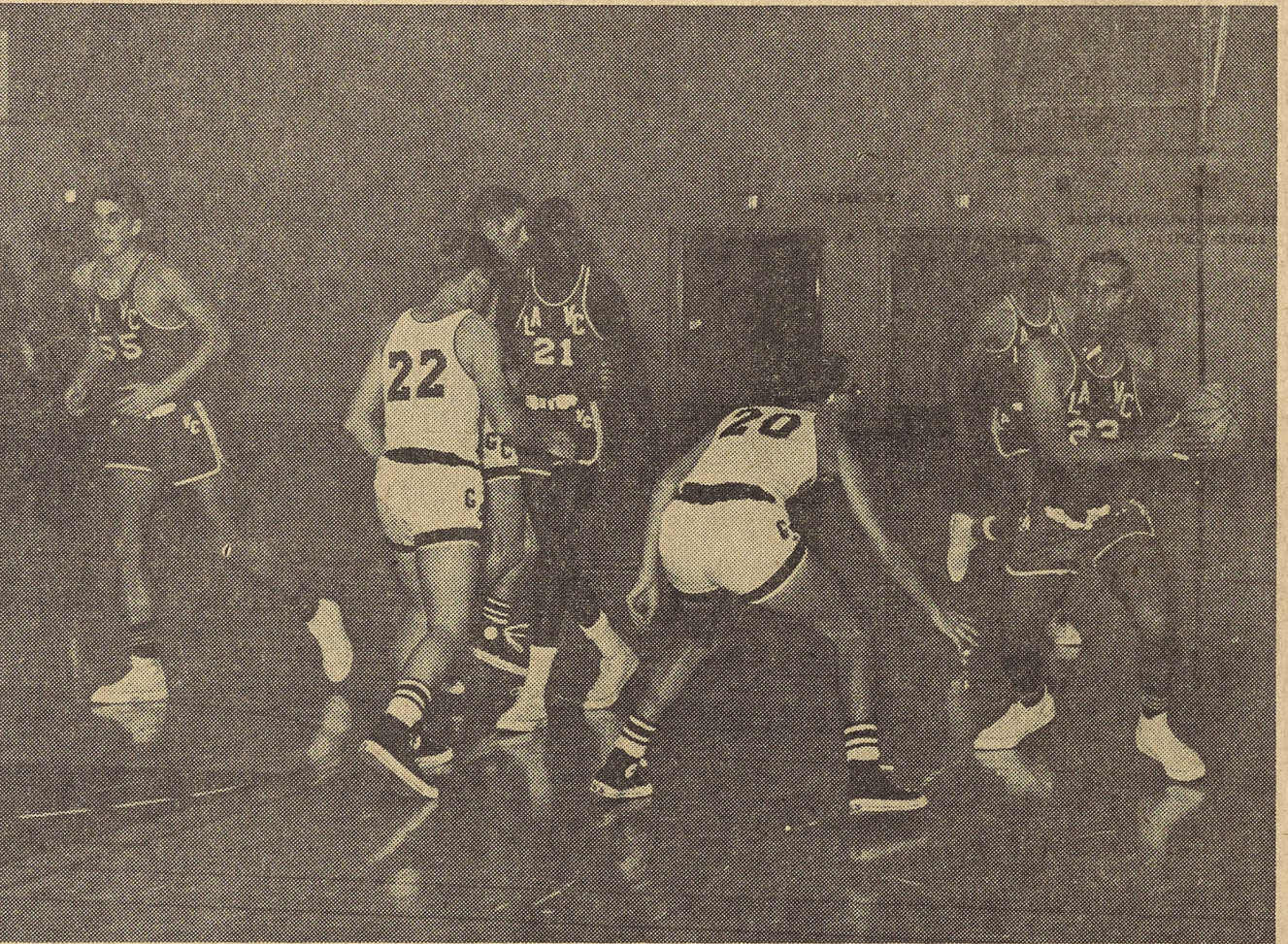
Coach Means was somewhat disappointed, even though the team won with ease. "We couldn't get going," Means said sadly. "It was a poor showing... the full court press was the only standout."

The Marauders turned the ball over to the Lion defenders 21 times.

VALLEY 71	PIERCE 63
F-21 Smith	Nielsen 6-F
F-20 Robinson	Patton 7-F
C-4 Hindenach	Muckelroy 10-C
G-19 Jennings	Ostrom 17-G
G-2 Terpstra	Jesup 13-G
Valley 42	27-11
Pierce 33	30-63
Scoring subs: Valley—Bracci 5, Pierce—Smith 10.	

VALLEY 94	GLENDALE 78
F-17 Smith	Wilks 8-F
F-10 Robinson	Greenfield 10-F
C-9 Hindenach	Lunwig 12-C
G-4 Terpstra	Finley 21-G
G-13 Bracci	Sinbing 8-G
Valley 78	78
Valley scoring subs—Jennings 15, Mercer 1, Barle 2, Watkins 11, Woolery 8, Henery 4, Glendale scoring subs—Steele 12, Kleinwer 7, Manale 4.	

VALLEY 102	ANTELOPE 85
F-29 Smith	Ryan 19-F
F-17 Robinson	Jones 18-F
C-4 Hindenach	Mason 19-C
G-22 Jennings	Shaffer 10-G
G-5 Terpstra	Talley 25-G
Valley 102	85
Valley scoring subs—Bracci 15, Woolery 2, Dieuchosh 6, Henry 2.	



**AMONG VALLEY'S BEST**—Left to right, John Smith are active in the recent Glendale game. Smith Hindenach, Tom Watkins, Steve Jennings and Cary avoids defender as Hindenach signals for the ball.

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## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

# Even Sandy Walks Some

By BILL CLATWORTHY  
Sports Editor



Nobody is infallible. Great football players fumble; baseball players strike out; Sandy Koufax even walked a man once... I think. And so it goes. All people, be they good or bad, make mistakes. Why, I even made one once.

As a matter of fact, it was just last week. I made a few comments about the band. It wasn't intended as a dig or anything along those lines. It was simply meant as light, but constructive, criticism.

Although Dan Means, head basketball coach, requested that the band play as his team did the same, I remain firm in my belief that all that noise is more distracting than encouraging.

Indeed, the band should keep up its fine work at athletic contests, but the time for their music is during time outs and halftime.

Nobody wants to see spirit at Valley more than I. Having a band at basketball games is certainly a step in the right direction. If and when a full sized band combines with a fully staffed rally crew, no school in the conference will challenge Valley for superiority in the spirit department.

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With basketball getting into full swing, it's no surprise to find Cary Smith on top of everything in the five game stats. Smith has 121 points for an average of 24 points per game. Steve Jennings' 90 points and 18 point average is second.

Smith also tops the rebound list with 59. John Hindenach has 44 rebounds and Long John Robinson and Loren Bracci have 28 and 26, respectively.

Tomorrow night the Monarchs meet Merced College on the Valley boards. The world famous Valley Pep Band will be there. All the yell leaders and song leaders will be there. The Rowdy Rooters will be there. I'll be there. All of us will see all of you there.

I see that Terrel Ray has been named as a defensive specialist on the All-Metropolitan Conference team. It seems strange that the fifth leading scorer and one of the finest pass receivers in the conference would be named to the defensive squad. Although Ray did play some fine defensive games, it seems more logical to me to have him on an offensive squad.



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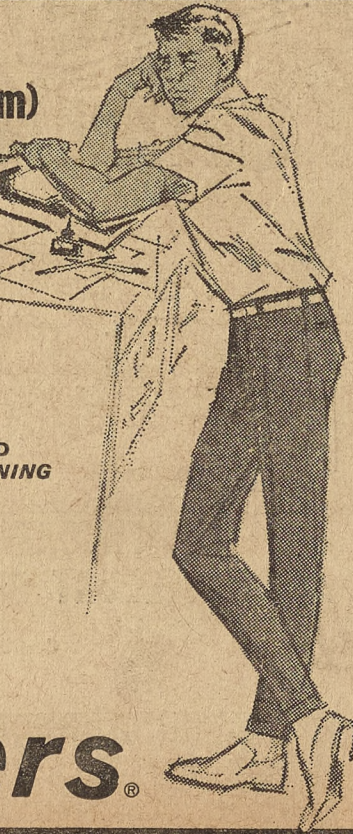
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# Five Valley College Grid Men Get All-Conference Honors

Five berths on the Metro's all-Conference team were grabbed up by Valley College gridmen. The all-Conference team, which was revealed last week, included Terrel Ray, Mike Helwig, Win Tension, Phil Smith and Mike Haben.

Ray, known throughout the conference as a great offensive player was chosen on the team as a defensive specialist. Last year he was chosen on the all-Conference team as an offensive specialist. Ray is also fifth in the conference in scoring.

Helwig, an all-City choice in his senior year at Taft High School, was chosen as an all-Conference offensive

specialist. Since this is his first year, Helwig will be returning to the half-back position next year.

Haben, a second year man and a graduate of Verdugo High School, was

picked as honorable mention at the center position. According to coach George Goff, Haben was very close to being picked for the first team but lost by one vote to Bill Adams from Santa Monica.

Another first year man that was chosen was Tension. Playing the defensive end position all year won an honorable mention for him.

Smith, another second year man, was rewarded with an honorable mention for his effort at the tackle position.

In order for a player to be chosen on the all-Conference team he must first be nominated by the coach from his school. Then he must be voted on by the head coaches from all the schools in the conference. Coaches are not allowed to vote when the name of a boy on their team is brought up.

Three teams are chosen. First, the all-conference team is chosen. The all-Conference team consists of the top 11 players in the conference, offensive or defensive. Any man that has not been chosen for the all-Conference team is eligible for the next two teams, offensive and defensive specialists. A few of the men that were not named on the offensive or defensive teams but who were very close, are then given honorable mention.

## ALL-CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM	
C—Rich Van Winkle	Long Beach
QB—Dennis Bort	Cerritos
G—Ron Murray	El Camino
T—Joe Blake	Bakersfield
T—Don Sam	Long Beach
E—Rick Eber	El Camino
E—Ron Drake	Long Beach
FB—Elwood Stewart	Long Beach
HB—Charles Smith	Bakersfield
HB—Marv Motley	Long Beach
QB—Cary Hubert	El Camino

DEFENSIVE SPECIALISTS	
L—Tim Barnett	Cerritos
L—John Cuffaro	Cerritos
L—Lon Woodard	Cerritos
L—Larry Schakel	Long Beach
LB—Rich Bassler	Santa Monica
LB—Steve Swanson	Long Beach
LB—Cliff Hancock	Cerritos
B—Terrel Ray	Valley
B—Pat Cushman	Long Beach
B—Earl McCullough	Long Beach
B—Gary Bernstein	Cerritos

OFFENSIVE SPECIALISTS	
C—Bill Adams	Santa Monica
G—Tom Woodson	East L.A.
G—Doug McKenzie	Long Beach
T—Eric Hall	Bakersfield
T—Mike Hannigan	El Camino
E—Bob Biggs	Cerritos
E—Ken Brenner	Santa Monica
FB—Dan Scott	Cerritos
HB—Mike Helwig	Valley
HB—Bob Mauriello	Cerritos
QB—Greg Barton	Long Beach

HONORABLE MENTION	
BAKERSFIELD—Myron Hill, LB; Dick Permenter, QB; Emmett Spurlock, FB; Ron Zills, DB.	

EAST L.A.—John Berokoff, E; Art Arzate, QB; Mac Moore, T.

CERRITOS—Gary Davis, QB; Ken Polstra, DB.

LONG BEACH—Mike Battle, DB; Rex Fielder, G—LB.

VALLEY—Win Tension, DE; Phil Smith, T; Mike Haben, C.

SANTA MONICA—Bob Matthews, QB; Bruce Veener, HB.

EL CAMINO—Tim Thomas, DB.

## Falcons Win Potato Bowl

Cerritos College, which topped top spot in the Metropolitan Conference this season, continued its winning ways by defeating Boise (Idaho) College, 41-12, in the Potato Bowl game played on a fog shrouded Bakersfield gridiron.

Long Beach City College, second place finisher in the Metro Conference, was turned back by the Rams of San Francisco City College, 40-20, in a come-from-behind victory in the Prune Bowl at San Jose.

The Cerritos win in the Potato Bowl was accomplished in a fog so dense that of the 20,000 spectators who had jammed into the Bakersfield stadium to see the game, only 300 remained at halftime.

Cerritos quarterback Gary Davis, assisted by the sparkling play of half-back Dan Iaskowski and tight end Bob Biggs, engineered the surprisingly easy Falcon win.

Laskowski scored on a 57-yard sprint through the fog in the second quarter and ran back the opening kickoff of the second half 92 yards for a touchdown.

Biggs speared 25 and 48-yard Davis aerials for his two scoring efforts. The other two Falcon scores came on a 28-yard pass from Braden to Dan Scott and a 25-yarder from Braden to Tony Smits.

SFCC staged a comeback in the second half when Simpson plunged across from the 2-yard line early in the fourth quarter to put the Rams ahead for the first time in the game, 26-20, and boosted his touchdown total to 26 for the season.



**UP SHE GOES**—From left to right, Laureen Bracci tries a shot against opponent Glendale as John Hindenach watches nearby. Valley won its fourth game of the year at the expense of the Vaqs.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## Party Slates Holiday Fun

A holiday get-together for the faculty will be sponsored by the AWS in the banquet room of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

This event will mark the first annual holiday party for the faculty, said the AWS president, Rochelle Rosenthal.

This event is designed to create a better understanding between the AWS and the faculty.

Cookies, brownies and date nut bars will be supplied by the girls of the Home Economics Club. Serving refreshments will be members of the AWS board.

## Night Athletics Available To All; Court Sports, Judo on Agenda

By CHRIS KAUFMAN

Everybody . . . everybody and their brother are welcome with open arms to Los Angeles Valley College's evening recreation activities. The program includes such activities as basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Most local residents probably don't know it but they have already paid the admission fee in the form of a county tax. According to Ray Follosco, Community Service Coordinator and an instructor at Valley, "Under the Civic Center Act the state gives the county the right to tax local residents so that this money may be used for recreation purposes."

### Experienced Directors

Every one of the activities has a "highly qualified recreation director," according to Follosco. All of the directors have had prior experience teaching or directing recreational programs.

Since the facility is not only for students, but for the public in general, it is open to large groups. Taking advantage of this opportunity now are such groups as the Robin Hood Band and the Jewish Community Center. The band uses Valley's football field to practice their marching while the Jewish Center takes advantage of Valley's large buildings to meet in. Follosco said that the only groups that may use the field are non-profit groups that do not charge admission to that particular event.

### Group Permit

Prerequisite for being able to use Valley's facilities is that the group file a permit with the school itself. This permit makes sure that the group will be able to use the certain area that it wants without coinciding

## CAGE STATS

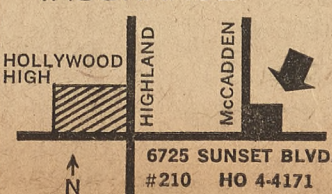
Player	Games	Pts.	Ave.	Rbds.
Smith	5	121	24.0	59
Jennings	5	90	18.0	15
Robinson	5	54	10.8	28
Hindenach	5	42	8.4	44
Bracci	5	41	8.0	26
Watkins	5	37	7.2	8
Terpstra	5	25	5.0	17
Woolery	5	18	3.6	13
Henry	4	12	3.0	4
Duechsch	4	8	2.0	6
Mercer	4	5	1.2	9
Battle	4	4	1.0	4

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**JUDO LESSON**—Judo for women is one of the many evening classes now offering recreation activities for Valley students. Other classes include basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. Women's judo classes cover almost all aspects of self-defense necessary to assure one's personal safety against any emergency. Many community members are unaware of the fact that under the civic center act the state gives the county the right to tax local residents so that this money may be used for recreational purposes.

—Valley Star Photo by Claire Dunning

with another group scheduled for the same area.

Next week Valley will open its doors to a speech and hearing clinic. The clinic will be open to the public and, of course, will be non-profit.

On Mondays through Thursdays the community services are open to anyone who is the age of a high school graduate or older. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays the services are open to anyone.

Recreation leagues are the activities that draw in quite a few individuals. The program provides for basketball, badminton, tennis and volleyball leagues.

### Judo Included

Judo is also a big part of the recreation program. Under the direction of Jack Haywood, who studied the art of Judo in Japan for years, Valley has developed a well-organized Judo course.

Gymnastics are practiced every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the field house. Practice, under the direction of Follosco, also Valley's gymnastic coach, starts at 6 o'clock and lasts until 10 o'clock.

The fundamentals of badminton are being taught every Tuesday starting at 6 o'clock. This course will take place in the women's gym.

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## Ski Class to Appear At Valley Next Fall

By SANDRA HUMPHREYS  
Staff Writer

When the weather turns cold next year you too can race down snow covered slopes.

In what will possibly be another first for Valley athletics, a new program is being formulated for a year from now with Coaches Lynn Lomen and Howard Taft bringing one of America's fastest growing sports, skiing, into the curriculum.

## Chief Justice Position Open

Candidates for the office of Supreme Court Chief Justice are Ron Cukerstein and Stan Hill.

A sophomore next semester, Cukerstein plans to transfer to USC and study law. He has helped in setting up judicial procedures, revamping the judicial code and establishing a system for parking and speeding violations.

Now an associate justice of the Supreme Court, he is also a member of VABS and TAE-Les Savantes.

"I believe the Supreme Court has gained great momentum and next semester if I am elected, the Supreme Court will carry on this momentum to further help the students govern themselves," Cukerstein said.

Stan Hill, a sophomore psychology major next semester, plans to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College.

Hill believes there should be more stringent penalties for traffic violators, "I would like to see the Chief Justice office well defined and more efficient than it is now," he said.

## Campus Clubs Suspended By IOC Leaders

A number of campus clubs were suspended Tuesday from the Inter-Organizational Council due to the excessive absences of their representatives. A maximum of five absences are allowed for each club.

The following clubs were suspended: Delta Kappa Phi with nine absences, Italian Club with eight absences, Latter Day Saints with 11 absences, Spanish Club with six absences, and the Makai Surfing Association with eight absences.

The instruction will include discussion on proper ski apparel and equipment, teaching of novice skills, and actual snow skiing at Table Top Mountain all within a 10-week period.

Ski films are proposed for the meetings as an added attraction plus instructional value.

Dry land instruction will be held on rug-covered ramps on the football field, a process used successfully in other ski programs instituted in some Los Angeles high schools.

"Because of high interest in the program by students, lack of enthusiasm will be no problem," Taft said, "however, this program is strictly for beginners."

"Specialization in the novice skills of parallel skiing will be featured," he added, "with the snow plow, climbing, snow turns, and even proper falling will be included in the course."

Taft further stated, "Many people don't realize how much fun skiing can be, but with this program students will have an opportunity to better become acquainted with one of the world's most popular winter sports."

Special rates on rented equipment for ski school students, free rope tow and instruction will be offered to all prospects. Student cost will be for ski rental and bus transportation.

The only obstacle standing in the path is the administration's approval for cost of dry land ski equipment. Hopefully this program will be adopted, that is if it doesn't get snowed under.

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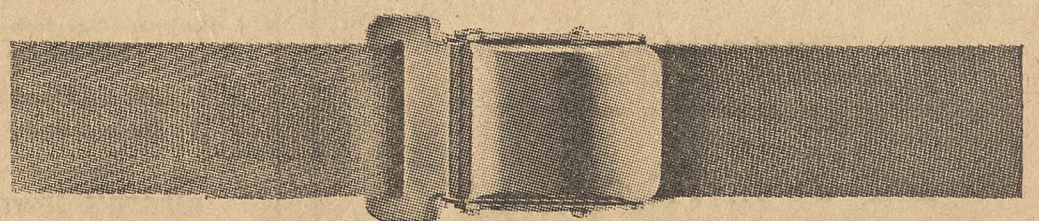


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## FEATURE THIS

# Boy Gets Girl in 'Then and Now' Musi-Comedy, 'Thirteen Clocks'

By JEFF HANSEN  
Feature Editor

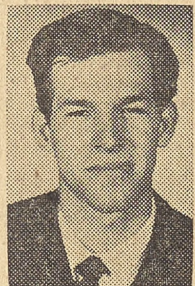
The difference between then and now can be a very fine line. That is the vexing problem in the Little Theater's Musi-Comedy, "Thirteen Clocks."

What man would really like to happen and what occurs are two different things, but that doesn't seem to occur to the Duke in "Thirteen Clocks."

John Nichols, the Duke, portrays an aged nobleman who, despite his hoary head, is determined to wed his niece. By turning back the clocks the Duke tries to live in a world that never got beyond "then" and never will be "now," the present.

Like all good fairy tales, the evil Duke is foiled in his attempt to wed his pretty niece, a princess. The princess, played by Osa Danam, is eventually rescued by her prince charming, Tim Himes. Naturally the pair live happily evermore, but only after the diligent prince chases hither, thither and yon in an effort to meet the evil duke's bargain.

In his travels Himes eventually encounters a girl who weeps jewels. Through his imagination Himes carries out a part very well that could easily have been extremely phoney.



Jeff Hansen

The girl, named Hagga, is played very well by Caryl Dunas.

On the surface the boy gets girl act seems to be the essence of the story, but it is not. The tale, conjured up by a warm-hearted elf named Golux, goes much deeper. The fairy tale is something that everyone has dreamed of at one time or another. Love, warmth, a daring rescue and a true heart are all the wishes of a princess who "longs for a prince to fill her empty dreams." Unlike the princess many of the everyday dreams of life are often shattered by reality.

CAN DREAMS COME true? The Golux, played magnificently by Pete Parkin, likes to think so, but he has trouble confusing reality with his vivid imagination.

Parkin sets the stage for the entertaining performance by telling the story of the princess to a bird. When he is finished with his tale the audience doesn't know for sure if the story was one the Golux imagined or if it really happened. As the Golux pogs-sticks his way into the sunset he gives one clue to the truth of the tale. In his mouth he carries a single rose given to him by the princess.

Do fairy tales really come true or

was the Golux's story nothing more than an idle reverie? How the performance leads up to its entertaining conclusion is basically the work of Parkin, but it is quite apparent that he couldn't do this himself without the aid from the rest of the cast. The Townspeople and chorus, Jackadandy and even the soldiers all contributed to an evening full of fun.

PARKIN EVEN GETS in an original—but unplanned joke—of his own when he loses his belt during the performance. Momentarily he falters, then he shrugs his shoulders, shouting, "Oh, gosh," and continues his performance.

As a singer Parkin has much to be desired, but his terrible rendition of the songs makes his portrayal of the Golux more genuine.

Actually the most capable vocalist in the troupe is Miss Danam, whose fine voice is very fitting for the part of the delicate, warm girl that she plays.

Hopefully, according to the Golux, the princess keeps that warmth as he bids the audience a farewell saying, "Keep warm and remember laughter, you'll need them in the aisles in the land of everafter."



HIS ROYAL TIMEPIECE—Spy Dave Ankrum takes the duke's pulse in the second Children's Theater production, "The Thirteen Clocks," staged by the drama department. The duke is portrayed by John Nichols.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

## Project Applauded

# TA Stages 'Thirteen Clocks'

By BARBARA RIVERA  
Staff Writer

The duke removed his sword from his sword-case and ran his glove along the blade. "I'll slit you from your guggle to your zatch and feed you to the to-dal."

Such colorful language and fast-moving action is the basis of the material used for the Children's Theater. Giants and a brave little tailor roamed the stage last spring in the first production of this specialized theater. A very cold duke, a beautiful princess, a gulox and other imaginative characters will inhabit the main stage for two weeks previous to Christmas vacation when Valley Collegiate Players presents James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks."

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17 and 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 12, 18 and 19, with a 10:30 a.m. showing on Dec. 18.

### Successful Experiment

The Children's Theater started as a project for the Collegiate Players and met with such favorable community reaction and financial success that it has earned a permanent place on the drama department's calendar and will expand to include two productions a year.

The Children's Theater serves a unique purpose as a transition between the early nursery rhymes and fairy tales to the adult play. The plays selected are designed to appeal to youngsters 1 to 12 years of age. Because of the nature of the material and the manner of presentation, there is something for every age level. In every dramatization there will always be these elements—color, fast action, movement and dance.

Sets are simple, usually bold and stylized. A single tree set out would represent a forest. A rooftop or two signifies a city. The impressionistic set is best, because as Patrick Riley, in charge of Children's Theater, states, "The kids can build a much better set than we can."

### Costuming Essential

This leaping imagination on the part of the youth, however, will not excuse

poor costuming. "You must put your money into costumes, rather than sets," comments Riley, "because the children will tolerate no falseness here. If you have a beast in your play, it must look like a real beast, not a

## Dance Band To Perform Today

The Valley College Dance Band appears in concert in the Choral Room of the Music Building today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Tonight's performance will be the same as this afternoon's concert except more extended.

Richard Carlson, music director of the 18-piece band, said "Everyone who attends this activity will be royally entertained."

"Students may recall that the dance band performed at the AMS dance in the cafeteria after the East Los Angeles football game here," said Carlson.

Music by Bill, D'Arnell Pershing and Bob Florence and Don Neligan will be featured at the concert, as well as from other performers.

### Great Band Era Relived

Another addition to today's entertainment will be a jazz combo which will give a short recital.

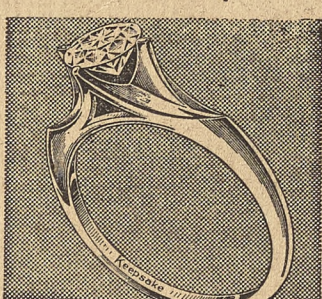
The purpose of the Valley dance band is to give the young musicians, who are oriented toward commercial music, the experience of performing more on the stage than for dances. It also gives the commercial artist an outlet.

"What we see in today's dance is the manifestation of the great band era of the late 30s and 40s," added Carlson.

This concert is provided for under the Campus Concert Series of the 1965-66 season.

Coming concerts will be the College Orchestra, Jan. 13 and the College Orchestra Band, Jan. 18. All are cordially invited to attend these free sessions.

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This course, Math 71, will be offered to the students who cannot fully grasp Math 7, which is the complete course. Math 71 is the first half of the course which consists of basic math analysis and calculus with some analytic geometry involved.

Math 71 begins a unified treatment of analytic geometry, plane analytic geometry and basic calculus. The course will also go into derivatives and antiderivatives of algebraic and trigonometric functions.

This will make it easier for the student who is having trouble with

Math 7 to break up the course in two pieces, Math 71 and 72.

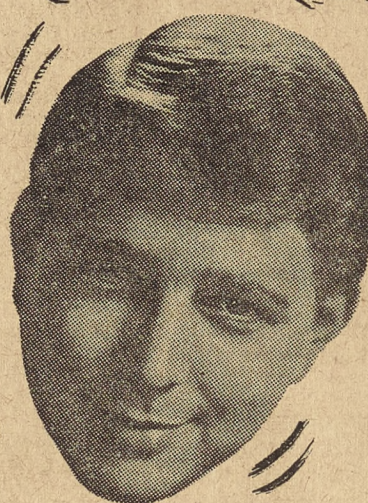
Math 72 will be offered in the fall of 1966 and will be the second half of Math 7. Math 72 extends the concepts to transcendental functions. Applications to the definite integral are all covered in the course.

These courses were offered in the night curriculum before the Math Department felt the need to make the courses available in day school, as they were when the college first began.

When Math 71 and 72 can be obtained in regular succession they will constitute a much easier way of taking the full and complete course of Math 7.

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Applicants must be U.S. citizens of above average physical fitness, and be willing to undergo separation from their dependents for up to 18 months if selected for Vietnam.

Salaries range from \$6,000 to \$15,000, plus up to 25% differential, housing allowance, and other benefits.

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### TO APPLY

An AID recruitment team will be at the U.S. Court House, Room 1517, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, the week of December 6 to interview candidates. Call 688-5678 (collect, if out-of-town) for an appointment.

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## Quad Topics Air on Radio

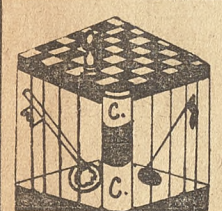
Taped Quadwangler discussions presented here in the past are being aired over radio station KPFK, 90.7 on the FM dial, next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15, according to John Buchanan, chairman of the Speech Department.

Dale Gronemier, San Francisco director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, discusses his topic, "Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee? Yes!" on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2:25 p.m.

The "No!" side to the issue was aired on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, when Jay Kude, member of the John Birch Society, spoke.

Buchanan also said that when the station applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license renewal, "certain conservative forces tried to apply pressure in an attempt for an FCC refusal."

"However, after investigation and intervention by concerned citizens, the FCC did grant the license renewal to the station," Buchanan concluded.



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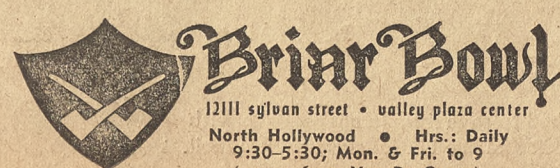
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